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### Fortnightly Women Heard Books Reviewed Admit To Membership

scheduled meeting of the club in recognition at the Williams Col-Alexander hall last Friday afterment last Sunday. Upon Dr. Park Mayberry, called the meeting to of Doctor of Divinity, and in order and welcomed as new mem- awarding it the college president bers, Mrs. Roland Currier, Mrs. Dr. James Phinney Baxter 3rd H. Dudley Peck, Mrs. J. Glover read the following citation: Johnson and the return of a for- "Outstanding among recent book was written about a time just the education of American youth." before the war, and is concerned Among the other recipients of panion. The charcoal sketches are the Navy Frank Knox, who receivan of Mount Hermon school, gave Boston Symphony Orchestra, Doca thorough and inspiring review torate of Music. President Charles of "The Apostle" by Sholem Asch. Seymour of Yale, Doctorate of The life of St. Paul, familiar to Laws. all of us, is presented in a new Secretary Knox was the princiway by the author. Several musi- pal speaker and in his address cal selections were splendidly ren- made a strong plea for greater undered by a quartette, accompanied ity between the people of Great by Mrs. Robert N. Taylor. The Britain and America. He said quartette whose singing is always that the bitter lessons of the past appreciated, whenever heard, con- few years have taught people that sisted of Mrs. Manuel Lopez, Mrs. the interdependence of the British William Shattuck, Mrs. Andrew Empire and the United States is Savcheff and Mrs. George W. Carr. the greatest insurance of ultimate Refreshments were served by the victory for the democracies. tea hostesses who were Mrs. F. Wilton Dean, Mrs. Monroe Smith and Mrs. William E. Park. The next meeting of the Fortnightly will be on Friday, November 5, at three o'clock in Alexander hall, when the entertainment preesnted

# Third War Loan Bonds Bought Here

"Two crooks and a lady."

Northfield is officially credited by the Massachusetts War Finance Committee with the purchase of \$11,000 in War bonds during the Third War Loan. This figure does not include the E bond purchases made through payroll deduction by townspeople employed in other towns nor certain purchases of other issues made out of town.

under the direction of Mrs. Roger

Greenwood, will be a play entitled

Although the total was far below the quota assigned the town.

cludes. Frank W. Pearsall, Mrs. Conference speaker. He served orable discharge." Hoehn, Charles E. Gilbert, Law- gational Church in North Abingrence Quinlan, and Merritt C. ton, at the same time attending Alfred Aldrich, Walter Aldrich, Skilton.

# Senior High Play Its "China Boy"

Senior Class will present "China that he came to Northfield in 1940 Harold Briesmaster, George Bu- Stevens, David Stephens, Carl are viisting his parents at Bloom- honor roll where these names, to- Brussels now head of the Belgian Boy," a comedy in three acts. This as president of the schools. play under the direction of Miss Under his leadership the schools, Lawley is produced by special ar- the summer conferences, and the mean, Rolf Carmean, Robert Carr, This play is a fast-moving comedy progress and have been successful which should be well received as in weathering one of the most difthe characters with the exception ficult periods in American history lier, Elsworth Cota, Phyllis Cota Urgielewicz. of two are of High School age, for institutions. At the present The cast consists of:

Parker, her husband, Warren to his duties as president. The fact ford Dwight, Joseph Dymerski. Hutchinson; Annie, their maid, that the school has a full enroll-Nellie Brassor; Bill Parker, their ment of students and a complete Charles Field, Delvy Field, Norson, Clinton Holton; Selma Parker, faculty and staff is high tribute to ton Field, Roy Fish, Ralph Fortheir daughter, Virginia Bolton; Dr. Park's leadership, and is proof saith, Norman Fowler, Kenneth Bob Troutman, Bill's chum, Wil- of the wisdom of Dr. Baxter's Franz, Adien French, Robert Fulliam Shattuck; Lulu Mae Robin- statement in Sunday's citation that ler. a wealthy miss, Norma Fellows; greater contributions to the edu- en, Lawrence Glazier, L. H. Gou-George Robinson, meanest boy in cation of American youth. town, Neil Churchill. Mark Willis, a very young philosopher from Give Hallowe'en Party China, George Phelps; announcer, Leland Lawrence.

# Meeting For Missions

### Gets Honorary Degree Conferred By Williams At Its Commencement

A large group of members of President William E. Park of the Fortnightly and a few welcom- The Northfield Schools, and the ed guests were present at the schools themselves, received high noon. The president, Mrs. Paul was conferred the honorary degree

mer member, Mrs. Flora B. Buf- Williams graduates who have emfum. The program was that of a braced the sacred calling of the book review, and Mrs. H. H. Morse ministry, he is making an admirgave a most entertaining and in- able record as wartime pilot of two teresting review of the book great schools, both of them destin-"Headhunting in the Solomon Is- ed, under his wise leadership, to lands" by Caroline Mytinzer. The make still greater contributions to

with the experiences of two wo- honorary degrees at this impormen travelers, an artist and com- tant occasion were Secretary of one of the great charms of the ed a Doctorate of Laws; Serge book. Miss Jean Kenway, librari- Koussevitzky, conductor of the



it was considerably higher than youngest of the men honored at similar period since the inception is believed to be one of the youngof the War finance program. The est ever to receive an honorary Commonwealth as a whole over- degree from the college. He gradto reach the remarkable total of where he was president of the from Northfield in the services of Miller, Robert Miller. \$872,700,000. However, as in Christian Association. He trained their country has not been an easy Donald Newton, Russell Nim- men and the Montague board a to come. other sections of the country, sales for the ministry at Union Theo- task and the list published in this mons. to individuals fell below quota, the logical Seminary and while in New issue of the Press, has been check-William P. Stanley, William F. as minister of the North Congre-Harvard Graduate School, and in Charles Auclair. 1935 he became minister of the Leonard Barnes, Edward Benny, In the Town Hall on Friday eve- byterian Church in Buffalo, New mond Boliski, \*James Bolton, ning, November 5, at 8 o'clock, the York, and it was from this pulpit Richard Bolton, Henry Brassor,

time he is taking the complete re-Mrs. Parker, a somewhat haras- sponsibility for Mount Hermon

The Northfield Grange will have hall for its members and their friends, this week-end and the There will be an all day Mis- time and day will be announced. sion meeting for Western Massa- Next Tuesday evening at its reguchusetts in Springfield on Monday, lar session, the business meeting November 1st. The morning ses- will be held and instead of a prosion is at 9:30 the afternoon ses- gram, the members will be asked sion at 8, both at the First Church to help in preparing the rooms for Kenny, R. F. Kervian, in Court Square. The mass meet- papering, painting and decorating. A. O. LaBelle, Paul Ladginski, ing in the evening at 7:30 will be Members should wear working Fred Lapan, Charles Leach, Edat the Springfield Municipal audi- clothes and bring materials for ward Luciw, Walter Lucin. torium. Many well known and cleaning. On Tuesday evening, Joseph Mankowsky, Karol Manprominent speakers engaged in the November 9, the Grange will hold kowsky, Leon Mankowsky, William (WAVE), Valentine Plotczyk. mission fields will address the gath- its annual meeting for the election Marshall, Sr., William Marshall, Donald Randall, Robert Randall, of officers,

IN THE SERVICE

Northfield Honor Roll

# Dr. Park was not only the Our Northfield Honor Roll To Date the amount purchased here in any this war-time Commencement, but Men And Women In The Services Now

In The Army Are

Orient Congregational Church in Harold Bigelow, Leon Bistrek, Orient, Long Island. In 1938 Dr. Stanley Bistrek, Watson Black, tynski.

Duncan Campbell, Dean Caristy, Robert Chapin, Charles Frank Tie. (WAC), W. J. Currier.

A. Edson.

Byron Haley, Eugene Hammond, mond, Ralph Hammond, Ernest ton Finch, Matthew Forsaith, Ian Line Sensign commission in committee will secure competent the cards will be distributed to the cards wi a Hallowe'en party in the Grange Hilliard, Hubert Holoway, Joseph Hartwell, Richard Harris, William French. Holton, William Huber, Earle Howe, John Hurley, Arthur Hutch-

> Eugene Irish. Samuel Janes, Stanley Johnson. Phillip . Kavanaugh, Ransom

R. Mankowsky, George Marshall,

Jr., E. C. Matowsky, Hubert Mc- Gladys Rikert (WAVE).

large oversubscription being due York served as assistant to Dr. ed by Mrs. E. M. Powell, of East Francis Plotczyk, John Plotczyk, in the army and recently on furto purchases by banks, insurance George Buttrick, the pastor of the Northfield to whom all corrections Ray Plotczyk, Robert Porter, G. lough here, left this week for Fort Madison Avenue Presbyterian and omissions should be sent. An Evans Potts, Edward Powell, Jr., Ord, Cailf., to continue his train-programs are set aside for social er on Tuesday, November 1st, at The Northfield committee in- Church and well-known Northfield asterick with a name means "hon- Virginia Powell (ARC), Gordon ing. Pratt.

\*Ray Quinlan,

James Russell, Robert Russell. ed their many friends.

Park was called to the North Pres- Wayne Black, William Black, Ray- David Sherman, Warren Slaght, wood, who is in the service, at women from this town now serving Before a number of invited friends J. Smolen, James Spaulding, An- Boston last week. Sophie Szestowicki (Nurse).

William Urgielewicz, \*Michael

Richard Watson, Herbert White, James Dale, Paul Davis, Ray- Robert White, Milton Wilde, Herceived that Joe Holton and Clar- crystallize the feeling of the com- stay here. Mrs. Parker, a somewhat naras- sponsibility for Mount mermon mond Dresser, Stanley Duda, Clif- bert Wing, Lawrence Whitney, ence Webber met for a friendly munity. Frank W. Pearsall, new-Walter Wozniak.

Joseph Zabko, John Zabko.

In The Navy Are

Kenneth Bolton, Edmund Brassor. but information is expected soon, will try to get a reponsive cross-Lorraine Gingras; Charlotte Mack, ership are destined to make still Gibson, Glenn Giebel, Sydney Giv- William Carr, Curtis Carmean, and Mrs. Ellis Jones, is now with apprecite hearing from any resi-\*Charles Chapin, Richard Cobb, the medical corps on duty in dent on the subject. It has al-Joseph Costigue.

Calvin Greenwood.

ick, Robert Howe, Edward Hurley, Island. Thomas Hurley, \*Frank Huber. K. Kozlowski, Charles Kehl,

\*J, Letwinski. Crawford Mann, Richard Mann,

R. Mecheski. Murray Pallam, Agnes Plotczyk

### Commander Pearsall Heads Legion Post Plans Active Work

meeting later.

The new slate includes: Comadjutant, Dr. Richard G. Holton. ston; chaplain, Sidney H. Given; mers, historian, Cortland R. Finch.

was outlined which reflects the looks especially in time of war for program, Commander Pearsall announced the appointment of the following committees:

Membership: Harold F. Bigelow, Miles E. Morgan, Stanley Payson, "The rumble of a long freight Kichard Steenbruggen.

Service: Sidney H. Given, chairman, Harland F. Atwood, George McEwan, Maj. William M. Mar- Of mechanical motion over the shall, Emory Rikert, F. Warren Whitman.

House: Dr. Richard G. Holton, chairman, Fred G. Avery, Fred I. Bolton, Harry L. Gingras, Arthur L. Howe, William Sommers. Publicity: Edward M. Powell.

Cortlnad R. Finch. Legal: George McEwan, chair- In a deep bowl of darkness

# Service Men's Topics The Town's Who's Who

Gilbert Evans Potts, son of Mr. the campaign in Italy.

Pvt. E. C. Cota in the army ser- from far and near.

total of 4,554.

Carlton Finch, Gordon Pyper, Kenneth Franz, Matthew Forsaith Legion Asks About Harold Randall, John Randall, and Murray Pallam were home re- Town Honor Roll Norman Randall, Ralph Reed, cently on furloughs. They greet-

Raymond Sauter, S. Schryba, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Greenwood Roll? Edward Scoble, Richard Seyfert, visited their son, Calvin Green- With some 200 young men and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Powell.

Stone, \*Fred Stone, Fred Stratton, field, N. J. As a summer resident gether with those still to be aclled, Information Center in New York he has many friends here. Lieut. may proudly be displayed. Charles Taber, Ray Thompson, Harvey has been on duty in the

pitalized at Seattle, Wash.

meritorious reward and citation F. Bigelow and Stanley Payson.

Richard Barrows, John Bennet, the Pacific. Details are lacking a community affair, this committee will send one to each of our nearly James Callaghan, Gordon Carr, Dr. Walter Jones, son of Rev. section of local opinion and will ed forces. Citizens who desire to

Laurie Harris, Harry Holoway, ida, for further instruction after pense involved. Windom Holoway, Michael Hoos- completing his course at Parris

Robert Huber.

Stacy.

Chester Scoble, William Scott, senting a specific proposal for field High School students, the lo-George Seyfert, William Stratton. consideration, modification and cal post of the American Legion Casimiro Tie. Stanley Zabko, Vincent Zabko, field of an Honor Roll as a Christ- Day dance to help raise funds for In The Marines Are

Howard Spaulding, Gilbert ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS sented by a committee consisting Clarence Webber.

### Passing Over Bridge Freight Sings Chant Heard About Town

Haven H. Spencer Post, No. 179, the "freights" as they pass over approaches its fifth season with of the American Legion took over the Central Vermont railroad the listing of three concerts. The the direction of the local unit of bridge across the Connecticut riv- first concert is scheduled for Dethis national patriotic organization er in East Northfield? Weather cember 12th with the well known at the October meeting held in the conditions temper the volume of Jesus Maria Sanronia, concert pi-Legion headquarters in Town Hall the chant, but on a still clear and anist as the guest attraction. The last Friday evening. Their formal cold night, the rumbling of the second concert will be heard on installation, postponed at the last wheels may be heard distinctly as February 20, 1944 with George minute, will be held at a special the massive engine and its string Finckel, violincellist as the featurof heavily laden cars wend their ed artist. The third and final conway to distant points. Across the cert on April 16th will mark the mander, Frank W. Pearsall; vice swiftly moving water the grind on re-engagement of Miss Ruth Poscommander, Harold F. Bigelow; the massive steel bridge of the selt, violinist, who won the admirmoving train, doles out a lullaby ation and appreciation of a cafinance officer, Edgar J. Living- at the slumbering hour. Perhaps pacity audience last season. The nearby residents pay no attention annual meeting of the Pioneer sergeant-at-arms, William Som- to the melodious sound, but on the Valley Symphony association will higher ground about the town, es- be held next Tuesday evening, No-An active program for the year pecially along the wooded hillsides, vember 9, at the Weldon hotel, at the tone are those which penetrate which time the sale of tickets for responsibility resting on the local and wake the tired mind. North- the concerts will be inaugurated. Legion post as a patriotic organization to which the community that the railroad, which passes workers on the various campaign nearest its community center, teams are urged to attend to arhelpful contact with Northfield's glides over the river's water on range plans for the ticket sale. men and women now in the na- steel girders, and trains in passing Harold Alexander Leslie, conduction's service. To carry out this sing us its message of endeavor, tor of the Symphony has announcwork and accomplishment. We are ed that the personnel of the orreminded of the small poem, en- chestra will number as many as titled "The Night Freight Song" last year. by Lansing Christman, in the Letters have gone out to many chairman, Max L. Huber, Edgar Christian Science Monitor of re- music loving folk asking for as-J. Livingston, Clyde W. Mattern, cent issue, as well describing the sistance in financing the schedule

Carries heavily into the stillness Of the night, bringing a song

rails.

Of the sunless hours as the track Vibrates under the wheels. The train passes and we are left In waves of wind and smoke When the lighted caboose rounds Stanley Reid, all of Greenfield and chairman, Harry A. Erickson, The bend far down the line, And disappears, we are lost

## With hills on either side." Hold Husking Bee At Hostel Tonight

An old-fashioned husking bee of willing co-operation. and Mrs. Louis Potts, who is in followed by refreshments and the service as a machine gunner, square dancing will be staged at Seminary-Hermon is reported in good health and in the Youth Hostel this Friday night, Sunday's Speakers The public are cordially invited to William Scott, who is a yeoman share in the fun. The celebration third class in the Navy, located at is a part of the AYH Annual Fall College, Northampton, will be the the Charlestown navy yard, was a Roundup, and there will be pres- speaker at the 11 a. m. Chapel Serrecent visitor at his home at the ent officers of the national organ-vice at the Seminary on Sunday.

vice, spent his recent furlough at A chief purpose of the informal Buffalo-Niagara, will preach at the home of his parents, Mr. and get-together is to provide a meet- 10:30 in Mount Hermon Chapel Mrs. Vivian Cota at the Farms. ing-ground for local folks and out- on the same day, and there will be From the latest information siders, and special efforts will be a Communion Service at 5:30 available, Franklin county has made to make everyone feel at o'clock. sent 3,570 persons into the war home. Games, stunts, even the The assembly speaker at 10:10 The endeavor to obtain a cor- Intire, Hermon McMillan, Norman service of the 14,125 classified for "red ears" are planned for the on Friday, today, at the Seminary, subscribed its quota by 11 per cent uated from Williams in 1930, rect list of the men and women Miller, Raymond selective service. The Greenfield evening. People of all ages, and will be Mme. Henri Laurent who draft board has classified 9,571 especially family units are urged will talk on the current situation

The Fall Roundup is a yearly also address an assembly at Mount Stanley Johnson, son of Mr. and event at the Youth Hostel. The Hermon at noon today. Dr. The-Thomas Parker, John Phelps, Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, who is two day program will cover organ-odore Speers of the Central Prespleasures.

their country, many citizens be- the work was presented and Madrew Stacy, Charles Stevens, Etna Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Harvey lieve it is time to erect a suitable dame Henri Laurent, formerly of

rangement with Samuel French. Northfield Hotel, have made steady Joseph Casande, \*Joseph Cembal- Robert Thompson, Edward Tie, Pacific since Pearl Harbor was at-Crawford Mann is visiting his cer Post of the American Legion the Seminary at the chapel servbrother Richard, who has been hos- voted at its meeting last Friday ice. Madame Laurent was the evening, to appoint a special com- guest of Dr. Mira Wilson at her Information was recently re- mittee to investigate and help home on the campus during her, Harold Williams, John Wozniak, ence webber met for a friendly ly-elected commander, appointed Town Christmas Cards It is rumored that a Northfield a sthe Honor Roll committee: Ed-

for valiant service somewhere in Recognizing clearly that this is and the "Friends of Service Men" ready been discussed informally them at the Hotel, Bookstore, John C. Polhemus has graduated with a representative of the Se. Northfield Pharmacy, the Coffee Calvin Field, \*Seth Field, Carl- at the University of Texas and re- lectmen. At the same time the Shop and at the Hermon store and Gilbert Stacy, with the Marines tect and from builders to get a sale on Saturday. The card has in training, goes to Dunedin, Flor- preliminary estimate fo the ex- two fine illustrations, "Summer on

This information will be collected as quickly as possible so that Sponsors H. S. Dance direct service to the town by pre- . At the invitation of the Northmas present to those in service.

PRESS ADS - NONE BETTER Sidney Given.

## The Valley Symphony - Approaches Its Fifth Concert Season

Newly-elected officers of the Who has not heard the chant of The Pioneer Valley Symphony

by becoming "Friends" and contributing at least ten dollars, for which an admission ticket will be issued. As in previous years, single admissions will be sold but the support of the Symphony series A chorus, riding on the clear air must be guaranteed by contributions. The association committee consists of Mrs. George U. Hatch, Mrs. George A. Sheldon, Mrs. John B. Whiteman, Frank Yeaw and R. they may be contacted for tickets or the contributions of "friends."

Many persons in Northfield have a real interest in the Symphony and they have well patronized the concerts. Mrs. A. Gordon Moody is a member of its board and she also may be reached in any matter

Dr. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith ization, houseparents and hostelers Dr. Frank L. Janeway, Clerk and General Presbyter, Presbytery of

10:10 a. m.

# Belgian Relief Meeting

In the interest of Belgian Relief, Will Northfield have an Honor there was held a meeting last evening at the home of Arthur P. Fitt city, spoke of the situation exist-Reflecting this feeling of fellow ing in Belgium. She gave a most

boy, in the service, has received a ward M. Powell, chairman, Harold this holiday season have arrived "Winter above Wanamaker Falls."

approval in time to assure North- will sponsor the school's Armistice the annual trip of the senior class. For this the Legion will be repreof Emory Rikert, chairman, and

# MR. FARMER:--

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# NO BUTTER SHORTAGE IN PIONEER DAYS



ANNE SEYMOUR, in her role of Prudence Dane in the stirring drama 4 covered wagon days, "A Woman of America," demonstrates how ladies of 1865 solved the butter problem. "A Woman of America" is heard over a full NBC network and 27 Canadian stations every Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 3:15 p.m., EWT.

# TOWN TOPICS

A red, white and blue barrel has the I. G. A. store, where good ence with members of the Rationwarm clothing for the winter may ing Board. Several important be left to be used for the British matters were considered. War Relief agency. Don't forget | The county board of Fire Unto deposit your bundle soon. Chil- derwriters will hold their monthly dren's garments, including caps meeting and dinner at the Bron-

and Miss O'Neil as histesses. Miss Mountain Park section. Totman and Miss Hayward entertained. Officers of the club are George Leonard, president; Mrs. Helen Gilmore, vice-president, and Miss Elizabeth Braley is secretary-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pheips of this town at the Franklin county ho pital on Tuesday, October 19. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. True of Skowhegan, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Phelps of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevens of Worcester spent the last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Symonds of Highland avenue. Mrs. Russell Durgin is visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Lazelle, for a few days, out to nearly all Northfield motorwhile her husband is on a speak- ists who have filled out their reing tour in Miami, Daytona Beach newal applications. If you have other southern cities. He will con- please do so at once. tinue his teaching at Yale University upon his return about Novem- will of the late William Franklin ber 1.

town, died after two years of ill- Flushing as executors. ness at his parents' home on Mon-

The cold of the past few days the strong winds added to discom- Sunday morning.

day, a total of 2,419 books had '16. been issued. This is a high number for Northfield, but includes Mrs. Ezra Williams of Pine Mea-Northfield Seminary students. The dow at the Farms on Tuesday, Octask of issuing the books did a good job.

Eleanor R. Smalley of this town was granted a divorce decree nisi where she will spend the winter. Ration Board Members for cruel and abusive treatment from George Smalley also of this town, with the libellant allowed to resume her maiden name when the decree becomes absolute.

Donald Truesdell, James Dresser and Luckey O. Clapp attended the recent meeting of the county league of Sportsmen's clubs at the Mansion House in Greenfield.

Mrs. Carroll H. Miller is confined to her home on South Main street with illness, although gradually improving.

Visitors to Franklin county hospital who have greeted Lawrence Saturday. Conservation Officer han, state OPA director. After S. Quinlan, report him in a cheerful frame of mind. He delights to meet his friends, and gleefully talks over the happy days of past

The Northfield Brotherhood will send a good delegation to the County Federation meeting of church brotherhoods and men's clubs at the First Congregational Church in Greenfield next Monday

Officials of the State OPA were again been placed on the porch of in town on Wednesday in confer-

and mittens are much desired. son Inn next Monday evening. The local teachers club held | Several trees on the grounds of

their October meeting last week summer residents have recently with Mrs. Gilmore, Miss Medura been felled by the choppers in the The next meeting of the Wo-

men's Alliance of the Unitarian church will be held on Thursday, November 11th. Mrs. Oler D. Doolittle will present the program and Mrs. William Barr and Mrs. Mary town, Monday, at the Franklin Bardwell will be the hostesses.

road is on a visit with her son and her home on Main street and will family in New York city for sev-spend the winter at the Mansion eral days this week-end. The Christian Endeavor Society

of the Congregational church will hold a Hallowe'en party in the barn at Green Pastures this Friday | Lawrence and Mrs. William F. The new basic A gasoline ration

In Probate court last week the Madison, N. J. Townsend of Flushing, N. Y., and Erwin Woodbury, 20, son of Mr. a summer resident of this town, and Mrs. Byron Woodbury of Erv- was allowed with Jennie M. Town-

day, Octboer 25th. He was born Hermon was chosen to act as one in Northfield and attended school of the marshals at the first autumn here. Besides his parents, he Commencement exercises last Sunleaves four brothers and two sis- day and Monday at Duke Univeristy in Durham, N. C.

Rev. Judson Stent of the facwas quite severe and a forerunner ulty of Mount Hermon school, conof wintry blasts. The heavy rains ducted the services at the Congrecame down in full volume, and gational church in Erving last

Seminary Alumnae will use the At the close of the registration local town Christmas card to send for the new Ration Book No. 4 to mail to the members of the at the Center school on Wednes- classes who graduated in '15 and

A daughter was born to Mr. and; teachers who volunteered for the tober 19. She has been named Hazel Erma.

In Probate Court in Greenfield, her house on the Birnam road and the auctioneer. returned this week to Marblehead, Mrs. H. Dudley Peck of Main Get Ration Information treet is in Ridgewood and Jersey City, N. J., and in New York city this week, to speak to women's or- membership of the Northfield Raganizations of her work in Guate- tioning Board were summoned to mala.

> The last will of the late Miss Margaret E. Page of this town has boards in the 26 county towns to been filed in Probate Court with greet the State Rationing Board the petition for the appointment officials and confer upon many imof Edward Page Alexander of portant matters of rationing. The Philadelphia as executor.

It cost Peter E. Ladzinski, 19 for hunting without a license last address by Lawrence J. Bresna-McShane made the arrest.





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Twins, daughters, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cullum of this County hospital.

Mrs. G. M. Ball of Winchester, Mrs. Leila M. Allen has closed House in Greenfield.

> Mr. and Mrs. John M. Spoor of Kingston, N. Y., spent last weekend with her aunts, Miss Ethel V. Hoehn, at their homes here.

One of the last summer resifolder with coupons has been sent dents to close their home here, is Miss Ethel V. Lawrence of Myrtle street, who goes for a visit with her niece and husband, Mr. and and Jacksonville. Florida. and an A book and have not applied, Mrs. John M. Spoor at Kingston, N. Y., and then on to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. George MacMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Watson have safely arrived at their ing, formerly residents of this send and A. George Townsend of homes in Orlando, Florida. They made up a party leaving by train Miss Camilla Rikert of Mount from New York last week, with reservations made some time ago.

> The movies at the town hall last Friday evening was well attended. There will be no movies this Friday evening and the next showing will be announced in the Press. This evening, Bell the magician, will appear before a large audience as indicated by the advance sale of tickets.

Miss Mary Helen Gethman is visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen King Gethman of the Seminary faculty. She is connected with the Business Machines Company and at its New York office.

There will be an auction sale of furnishings this afternoon at the former Giebel residence on Miss Caroline Wilkes has closed Main street. Joseph W. Field in

On Tuesday evening the entire Greenfield to attend a gathering of all members of the various meeting was held in the auditorium of the Greenfield High school of this town, \$10 in district court and opened at 7.30 o'clock with an an hour of official information imparted, the large group divided up into panels to consider by discussion the problems and enforcement of the future. Those attending from here were Charles L. Johnson, chairman, George McEwan, Dr. Richard G. Holton, Dr. William E. Park, Carl L. Mason, Myron Dunnell, William F. Hoehn, Mrs. Charles Kehl, clerk, and Mrs. Willis Parker, assistant clerk.

youth. Some niteen of twenty boys taking part made one wonder what a gymnasium might not do for the growing manhood of Northfield.

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# Vigorous Play

of boys around the Belcher fountain for several days last week was commented on with approval. Fistic encounters between two boys, matched by a larger boy as umpire, carried on in the most friendly manner as they tumbled in the leaves was a fine demonstration of what organized play might become among our vigorous youth. Some fifteen or twenty

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# Start Day Right



BREAKFAST is an important meal today when so many men and women war workers are grabbing quick sandwich lunches. And it's no more trouble to serve the food attractively than to sling it on the table hash-house fashion Matching glasses for fruit juice, water, and milk do a lot to brighten the breakfast table: Pretty but practical is the inexpensive new pattern shown here with sunburst bases and safedge rims that never chip.

### Church Services In Northfield

UNITARIAN CHURCH Rev. Arthur Heeb

Services and events are as fol-

Sunday, 10:45 a. m., service of worship and sermon, Mrs. Percy Goodspeed, choir leader and organist. Church school at 10, Mrs. Carroll Miller, superintendent. A cently in a sermon: Poets can be University Women's Center. cordial welcome extended to all. tiai Register for November recog- leaves begin to fall, he did not see Dartmouth College. nizing the 25th anniversary of the double blessing of the beauty

in Springfield was attended by to his successor Elisha, "If you Whitcomb as commander of the Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Mary see me when I depart you shall Haven H. Spencer Post, local unit Bardwell, Mrs. Bertha Leach, Miss have a double blessing, if not it of the American Legion, for a to-Anna Fortier and Rev. Arthur shall not be so," he was the au- tal of four years, his comrades at Heeb. This group of Northfield tumn god, glorious in purple and the last Post meeting unanimously delegates was divided up in attend- red and golden leaves. As I went voted to present him with a past ance on Church Management, Al- up to the post office, when the comamnder's medal with bars. liance, Young People and minis- leaves were at their best I heard ter's workshop Round Tables.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Edward C. Dahl

The schedule for the week is

Sunday, church school at 10; morning worhsip at 11, topic of should reply. We who are not Mr. Dahl's sermon will be "Christ ashamed to be called "pantheists" the Redeemer: Man's Only Savior." The Every Member Canvass tumn and others call it God" realfor Pledges will be made this afternoon. The canvass visitors will God at work in Nature which is meet in the Endeavor Room at 2 but another name fr an effect o'clock. Choir rehearsal after the whose cause is God. (Old Walt church service each Sunday morn-

Federation of Church Brotherhoods and Men's Clubs will meet often are when we receive lots of Monday evening. Dinner served at 5:30 at First Congregational letters, he writes, "every one Church, Greenfield.

Mrs. H. E. Cutler will speak on God is in it all. the life of Sam Higginbottom.

Thursday: The Weekly Prayer Dahl's topic "Prayer for Healing."

# West Northfield South Vernon

Mrs. Florence White of New London, Conn., formerly pastor of the South Vernon church, was a recent visitor here at the home of Mrs. Clara Pratt.

Leon Starkey has gone to the Franklin county hospital for observation and treatment. He has been in poor health for some time.

Mrs. George Stone of Southington, Conn., and Mrs. Emma Limbach of Winchester are new arrivals at the Vernon Home, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Dunk lee have announced the engagement of their2 daughter, Alma Adelaide, to Pvt. Harry Johnson of Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Johnson of Brattleboro.

Howard Perkins, who has been at the Brattleboro Memorial hospital for observation, has returned home, but is not yet able to return to his work at Arthur Bol-

The ashes of Clarence C. New ton of California, who died Octaber 15th, will be brought to Very non for burial in the family plot in Tyler cemetery. He was a native of the town, born July 26, 1879, although leaving for the West many years ago.

### Christ The King Mr. Dahl's Sermon

Was Jesus a madman, or was He the Messiah? This is the diand His message.

In the eyes of the men of His time, He was certainly a leader, whatever other claims He made. The authorities put Him to death as the head of a possible rebellion.

In His own eyes, Jeaus was cerainly the Messiah. It was a new kind of Messiahship, to be sure. He felt Himself to be the divinely commissioned Herald and Bringer of God's kingdom, sent to all the world. He proclaimed himself Messiah of a spiritual kingdom won not by force of arms but by sacrificial service and suffering on behalf of others like His own.

In the eyes of Christians in all

ages, Jesus was certainly King of life and death. As King He promises lesss and asks more than any other leader of men. He offers only a share in His suffering service of humanity. He asks the whole of a man's life and being. Yet He grants the greatest gifts of all: a new outlook on life, a change of heart and inner motive, to drive slow and carefully. "There victory over self and outward circumstance, peace of mind, cloud- said a highway official to the ediless faith, and the power to do tor this week when commenting both the impossible and the tedious and commonplace with joy and satisfaction. Thus He leads men to life in fellowship with God, and that is life everlasting.

When the men of his won time and race were asked to choose between Jesus or a substitute, they called for Barabbas and crucified the Messiah. In 1943 men must also choose. On their choice depends the future of our world and the eternal success or failure of their lives. Any other king but Christ is a robber. He only is "Prince of all the kings of the earth." (Rev. 1:15.)

### "These Autumn Days" Mr. Heeb's Sermon

Speaking on the theme, "A Double Blessing in These Autumn Days," Rev. Arthur Heeb said rewrong! When Bryant wrote about Mr. Latchis attended the Clark special number of the Chris- the "Melancholy Days," as the school and was graduated from Armistice Day is being sent to 25 and serenity that God puts into Legion Honors Whitman men of the parish in the armed autumn days. When the Hebrew service by the Woman's Alliance. Hercules, Elijah, went up into the The Unitarian Conference held heavens in a whirlwind and said effective service of F. Warren again and again—it won't last. Article By Governor The same thing was said in 2 Kings 2 when Elijah's followers said all over the countryside "Elijah will be taken away today." But this prophet's friend said the November issue of the "Ameri-"Hold your peace!" So all of us who see God here and now in the mystery and beauty of His seasons because "some of us call it Auize the double blessing of seeing Whitman has more to say to America today than any other poet. Monday: The Franklin County When he found autumn leaves in his mail box he was happy, as we mail at the post office. Lots of bears the signature of God.") Wednesday: Women's Mission- May you too have the double ary Society meeting at the home blessing of serenity and insight of Miss Amy Hamilton. Mrs. A. and quietness of mind and heart F. Bennett will have devotions. as the leaves come down because

Traveler: "What's the use of meeting at the church at 7:30. Mr. having a timetable if your trains The young lady's father has setdon't run on time?"

Conductor: "How would you know they were running late if we didn't have a timetable?"

# County Church Women Plan All-day Meeting

The Franklin County Congregational Women's association analemma Christ's contemporaries nounce that their semi-annual allfaced when confronted by Him day session will be held at the Second Congregational church in Greenfield on Wednesday, November 10. The session will open at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and at noon a luncheon is scheduled. The morning will be devoted to business matters and short talks. The guest speaker at the afternoon meeting will be George N. White, for twenty years Principal of the Burrell Normal school of Atlanta, Ga. He is a graduate of Atlanta University and the University of Chicago and has traveled considerably in this country and in Africa to study the negro problem. His address will be most interest-

### Drive Carefully With Leaves On Street

Although no accidents have been reported here or in the vicinity of autos skidding on the highway caused by wet and slippery leaves, yet such skidding has been observed and motorists are cautioned is much danger in wet leaves," upon the subject. Although many automobiles have been observed as exceeding the speed limit, none have come to grief, but the state troopers will keep their watchful eye for such speedsters. Play safe with wet leaves on the highway and drive slow.

# Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karras of Brooklyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia, to John D. Latchis, Army Air Force, of Brattleboro, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Demitri Latchis.

Miss Karras was graduated from the Northfield Seminary and from Beaver College. She is secretary of the New York Beaver College Club and is doing volunteer work for the Red Cross, New York Defense Recreation and the

In recognition of the loyal and

The Hon. Leverett Saltonstall. Governor of this state, has written a most interesting article in can Mercury" on "A government looks at government." He presents his views on post-war government and international cooperation as it will affect our country. The Governor, who has been considered a "dark horse" in the Republican party circles for the Presidential nomination in 1944 seemingly emerges as one of its leading liberal thinkers. You may or may not agree with all that Governor Saltonstall has to say about the matter, but the article

is informative and thinkable. Office Boy: "I think I know what is wrong with this country.' Bank Executive: "What's that,

Office Boy: "We are trying to run America with only one vicepresident."

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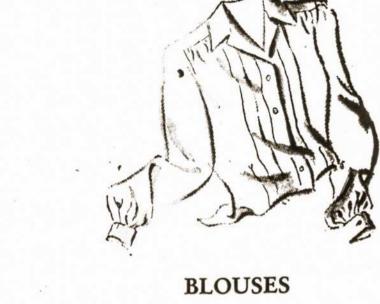
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"I entered the chamber of Ec- their epistles.

Preacher is heard, and into the of Revelation where tower the conservatory of Sharon and the glittering peaks, where sits the Lily of the Valley where sweet King of Kings upon his throne of spices filled and perfumed my life. Glory with the healing of the na-

the Holy Spirit to guide me, I en- of the Proverbs and on into the tered at the portico of Genesis, observatory of the prophets, where walked down the Corridor of the I saw telescopes of various sizes Old Testament art galeries, where pointing to far off events, concenpictures of Noah, Abraham, Moses, trating on the bright and morning Joseph, Isaac, Jacob and Daniel star which was to rise above the is printed at the request of Mrs. hang on the wall. I passed into moon-lit hills of Judeau for our N. Fay Smith's Bible Class.)

board of Nature until it seems the King of Kings, catching a vithat every reed and pipe in God's sion written by Matthew, Mark, What shall I do to be just? great organ responds to the harp Luke, and John, thence into the What shall I do for the gain of David, the sweet-singer of Is- correspondence room of Paul, Of the world-for its sadness? Peter, James, and John writing Teach me, O Seers that I trust!

"I entered the business office tions in his hand, and I cried out "All hail the power of Jesus' name"

> Bringe forth the royal diadem And crown him Lord of all. (Editor's note: This sermonette

Let angels prostrate fall.

Chart me the difficult main

clesiastes, where the voice of the | "I stepped into the throne-room | Leading me out of my sorrow and Preach me out of the purging of

> Shall I wrench from my finger the To cast to the tramp at my door?

> Shall I tear off each luminous thing To drop in the palm of the poor?

What shall I do to be just? Teach me, O Ye in the light. Whom the poor and the rich alike

My heart is aflame to be right.

By Hamlin Garland

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# Are In The Services And Have Home Ties With Friends Here

Many are in the various services of their country with home ties to this community as former residents, summer residents and family visitors. We give an incomplete list as recently compiled: Robert Aylsworth, Robert Birdsall, Richard Birdsall, James Carpenter, W. L. Chesbro, Harold Childs, Cleland Cochrane, Robert Colton, Edward Davis, Clay Davis, Kirkwood Davis, Norman Danforth, Richard Danforth, Grove Deming, Robert Duncan, William Duncan. George Freeman, Wilfred Freeman, Constance Harvey, Robert Harvey, Ethel Hopkins, Robert Hopkins, Stephens Hopkins, Robert E. Hubbard, L. Katzabu, H. A. Kendall, Walter Jones, Ernest Leavitt, Bradley Long, Norman Long, Aaron Newton, James Orr, Frank Otte, Douglas Polhemus, John Polhemus, Gordon Pyper, Lois Pyper, George Richardson, Richardson, Gardiner William Ropes, Paul Ropes, Edward Smith, Richard Smith, Peter Speers, Clarence Steadler, Roger Warner, Lawrence White and H. I. Wyman.

# Airplane Spotters Given Appreciation

Northfield's airplane spotters have received an official expression of "most hearty appreciation of all they have done and the way they have done it" from the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety and the Department of the American Legion.

In a letter to the local Legion post, John L. Lelay, Department Commander, transmits and concurs in a communication from J. W. Farley, executive director of the Commission, which says, in part:

"No one who has not had a full opportunity to realize the difficulties and handicaps under which this service was started and maintained can adequately appreciate what a burden of self sacrifice and inconvenience this has placed on all concerned. Conditions of service, particularly during cold weather and during the night watches, have been always trying and often have entailed real hardship.

"Nevertheless, in the face of everything, the American Legion and those who worked with it in this matter have fully met their responsibility. . . . You and all your organization have performed a fine and public spirited service and you are entitled to the gratitude of the State and all the people in the State.'

Apropos of this letter and of the recent severe curtailment of the Ground Observation Service, the Northfield Post passed a resolution of appreciation for the work of its three members who served successively as Chief Observer, Maj. William M. Marshall, Richard G. Holton and F. Warren Whitman, and for the outstanding civic service of all citizens who manned the local observation post under their direction.

# Your Timetable Of The Rationing Hours

Time and time again the hours of the local Rationing Board have been printed in these columns, notices are posted at the various postoffices and at some public places, and yet people who find it necessaryto do business with the board at its office at the Town hall, express their ignorance of the hours, or commit errors, which cause them many worries. There is much to do at the office of a rationing board, beside the meeting of persons who apply, there are forms to be made out, applications to be considered and certificates to be issued, and if the work is to be done well and satisfactorily to all concerned, the employees must be free from interruption for some time at least. The schedule in Northfield is ample to meet all requirements and the public are urged to co-operate fully the Senior class expenses of the Our Boy Scouts in order to aid the transaction of trip to New York, November 26rationing by the local board mem- 29. Miss O'Neil and Mr. Currier bers and its staff. Here are the will accompany the class. Rationing Board hours at the Town hall: Mondays, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Tuesdays, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Wednesdays, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Thursdays, 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 7.30 to 9:30 p. m. The office is not available to the public on Friday owing to the necessary clerical work. There are no hours available on Saturday. Citizens who have business to

transact with the board are asked to keep in mind the "timetable" or schedule of hours.

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Greetings To The Boys In The Service

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master of ceremonies. Since all earned Red Cross certificates in First Aid, it was voted to give demonstrations of their ability using some of the boys in the class as the following pupils participated: Ruth Dawe, Isabell Stone, Anna Lernatowitz, Beatrice Jurkowski, Edmund Morgan, Irving Walker, Barbara Given, Helen Andrew, Lillian Fortier, Marguerite Barnes, Lorita Cota and Charlotte Steb-

The Junior Red Cross drive will be held under the direction of Miss Julia Austin the first two

The Legion is sponsoring the for any task at any time. Armistice dance at Town Hall for

# With The Girl Scouts

country. Each day of this week apt title. is dedicated to a phase of the Girl | Next Monday night, E. M. Pow-Scout program. The seven Serv- ell will be the guest speaker. His ice Days are: Monday, Homemak- subject will be public speaking, Day; Wednesday, Health and Safe- clubs. Norman Bolton will be manty Day; Thursday, International ter of ceremonies. Friendship Day; Friday, Arts and Scout outings are planned for Crafts Day; Saturday, Out-of- every week-end, weather permit-Doors Day. To begin the week, ting, nad all boys over twelve are The Honor Roll for the first six on Sunday the girls are going in invited to come. Sound movies uniform to their own churches in will continue to be shown every All A's: Betty Phelps, Karlene Northfield and Gill. For Wednes- second week, and guest speakers Tyler, Rus Jones. All A's and B's: day afternoon, invitations have will be heard every week. Mary Fisher, Alva Jones, Lois been sent to families and friends Stearns, Neilie Brassor, Clinton to attend a pageant entitled "Win-Holton, June Cota, Norma Leach, ning Together" which is to be Jurkowski, Kenneth given at Alexander Hall. On Sat- ing replied: "Son, I don't go to Walker. All B's: Helen Andrew, urday it is hoped that each troop I get up." Irving Walker, Barbara Cutter, will have a hike or bicycle trip. Marilyn Dresser, Gordon Leavis. The Girl Scouts appreciate the Thusday morning at Asembly help and co-operation which the ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS

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will not hesitate to call on them

ing Day; Tuesday, Citizenship selling, and the methods of service

time he went to work in the morn-

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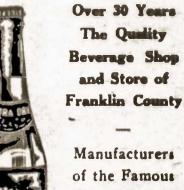
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